der, near the ruins of Jayne's warehous Vine, near Water street. The third body was that of an interesting boy nine years of age, found beneath a pile of bricks it the gutter, on the west side of Front street about fifty yards below Vine. His body was discovered by his foot appearing above the stones. His forehead was shockingly crushed by the falling bricks, but hi body did not appear to be otherwise in jured.

The coroner is reviewing the remains a the Green House, sent thither to await recognition. Of the nine bodies there, mos of them, however, are so much charred by the fire or mangled by the effects of the explosion, as to prevent their nearest and dearest friends from identifying them.

The Pennsylvanian of the 12th says There were a couple of little incidents oc curred during the fire, which we believe have not yetappeared in print. It appearthat while the fire was at its very height and families were removing their furniture in every direction, an accordeon, among ether things, was thrown on Callowhil street wharf. A stalwart son of Africa who had been working on the engine, anwas taking a rest near where these article had been deposited, seeing the musical instrument, could not, in spite of the heartreading scenes that surrounded him, forego the temptation of treating himself to a little music. He accordingly picked up or accordeon, and having picked out a comfortable seat on a wharf log, commenced playing away to the delight of some twenty or thirty idlers, and continued until the tumbling of a wall, created a general rush. which came very near pitching our darkey in the Delaware. The saying that "Nero fiddled while Rome was in flames," is now fully realized.

A respectable Frenchman, who, by in dustry and frugality, a massed a considera ble sum, enough to allow him to retire from buisness, owned a court, some squares from where the fire occurred. It happened to be rent day with some of his tenants and he had accordingly taken the cool of the evening, for the purpose of making his collection-but what was astonishment and mortification to find that his tenants had removed without giving the customary notice, and his houses a perfect mass of ruins! The Frenchman bore his misfortune like a philosopher and philanthropist, he appeared to think but little of his own loss, and gave all his sympathy to the real sufferers by the calamity.

sent, the appearance of our city wears an air of mourning. Almost countless numbers of houses, as it were, completely enshrouded in the habiliments of mourning for lost friends who sacrificed their lives in their efforts to save the fives and the prophomes have been rendered almost friend less by their absence. The reality is, indeed, startling. Thousands of persons are at this very moment roaming about in search of lost friends, lost property, and shelter for their wearied frames, apparent ly in very great distress, both in body and mind.

Thousands of dejected looking heads of families were using their utmost exertions to procure their property, which they think ought to be safe, when they recollect that some paid as high as ten to fifteer dollars to carmen for hauling away a sin gle load of furniture!

-Several disturbances occurred during the prevalence of the conflagration, between members of different Fire and Hose companies, and outside rowdies, of whom several were arrested. In general, however, the firemen did remarkably well.

The Bulletin estimates the am't insured at about \$370,000, of which the Fire As sociation lose near \$100,000, and the tota loss at One Million of Dollars. "The old buildings and crowded courts that have been over-crowded for years, will now, we hope, be built up with fine, substantial buildings. making the burnt district one of the finest portions of the city."

Still, there is much present, private suffering, which public and personal charity is busy to alleviate. The City Councils appropriated \$10,000, and the Northern Liberties corporation \$10,000, for their immediate relief.

Losses .- The loss of John Brock, in whose building the fire and explosion of curred, is about \$35,000-all insured.

John Brock, Sons & Co. had on storage in the building saltpetre, brimstone, &c. t the value of \$12,000-all insured. They pledge their word and honor and busines reputation that there was not a pound of powder in the store.

Ridgway & Budd had in store 8000 bbls flour; loss \$10,000, covered by insurance. A. Wright & Nephew had in store ar immense amount of cloverseed, &c. valued a: \$20,000, and well insured.

Dr. Jayne's Drug Warehouse and stock valued at \$30,000, insured only \$15,000. Those are the heavy firms burnt out. The fire came only one door from the storehouse of Barnet, Nesbit & Garretson

The number of Luildings destroyed h this terrible fire is stated at 367 30 to 50 Killed, from 100 to 150 Wounded, from Drowned and missing, 20 to 30

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# DEATH OF

Tuesday, July 9, 84 P. M .- The Pres lent's critical position has, for the las bree days, excited the deepest interest in his city. Yesterday both houses of Con ress adjourned, in consequence of the orilous state in which he is now lying. Mr. Webster moved the adjournment in he Senate, and Mr. Bayly in the House; and both motions were instantly carried. The White House is surrounded by anx ous inquirers. Several eminent physiians have been called in; and the mo

erious fears are entertained of the result. On Thursday (the 4th of July) h urned out to hear the oration that wa lelivered at the Monument. The da as uncommonly sultry and oppressive and the President was probably somewhat xhausted by the exposure which he had indergone. Unfortunately, on that day e partook of several vegetables at his din er, which brought on a very severe attack f the cholera morbus. The disease ran n, until, on Saturday night, he was conidered in some danger. Fever supervened; nd to this moment, as we write, (9 o'clock.) t continues, and the danger becomes, as e understand, more critical.

We are sure that we need not portray our distant readers the profound sensaion which his danger is producing thro' his anxious metropolis.

Tuesday night, 35 minutes past 16 clock.-The President of the U. States as just breathed his last. The chamer in which he died is filled with an anxous and sympathizing crowd. How often ave we to exclaim, in the memorable ords of Edmund Burke, "What shadows are, and what shadows we pursue!" n little more than nine years two Presilents of the United States have been huried away, covered as they were with all be honors which their country could b tow upon them. Scarce a twelvement go, the lamented predecessor of General 'aylor was taken from us. But Mr. Polk' office had expired, and his work was don In less than four months, two of the di tinguished sons of South Carolina, and enators of the United States, have breathed their last; and searcely had their country eased to ween over their graves, before the President of the United States descend The Times of the 12th says: At pre to the tomb, amid the sympathics of his astonished countrymen.

This melancholy event will fall like thunder-clap upon the people. It is a event full of the saddest interest—calcu lated to astonish and startle a whole nation and to touch every heart in it. It is deerty of their fellow men, and those belong timed to produce consequences to the couning to their own family circles, whose stry which no mortal man has sufficient sa-

> In this grave and awful moment, th heart is full of the profoundest sympathic and regrets. But we have no time pour them forth at this moment. A thou and other pens will bereafter do justic to the illustrious deceased. We bury in s honored tomb every unkind or unworhy feeling which we might ever have en ertained. General Taylor rises before u n all the glory of the Hero, in all th najesty of the Patriot, whose name sociated with some of the most brillian chievements in our annals, who has can ied the fame of his country to the remo test nations, and whose reputation wil never die. The name of the Hero of Palo Alto and Buena Vista will live a ong as the name of the nation who tandard he so often bore to victory and glory. These deeds are indelibly writen on the tablet of a nation's gratitude.

[From the Baltimore Sun, July 10th ]

Gen. Zachary Taylor, President of the nited States is no more! The honored end of a great people has been called t us final reckoning, and the family of naons will morn the departure of a hero and patriot!

lightnings may floob and the thunders may rat ightings may have not, he is free from all pain roods not, he hears not, he is free from all pain ros his installers, he has fought his last outile, ound shall awake him to glory again.

It will be seen by the annexed dispatch that President Taylor breathed his last it thirty-five minute past ten o'clock last ight, at the Executive Mansion, surrounled by his family and members of the cabnet, and hosts of sincere and mourning riends. Thus for the second time within he past ten years, has the Chief Executive fficer of the Nation deceased within hi onstitutional term of service. Among the umerous lessons daily read to us by the great destroyer," this is one of the most impressive, one which proclaims with a nost emphatic voice what all know, but ew appear to realize, the uncertainty of fe and the empty and transient, and ingive character of all earthly honors; ame, of renown, of everything that we ar habit of making"the desire of the heart," which the eye delights to look upon.

Gen. Taylor is no more, but his name vill live in the history of his county, not nerely as President of the United States. it as the great General of the age, and as man who, through every phase of life has displayed marks of the most sterling integrity, honesty of purpose, and firmness

of character.

Columbia, on the 9th day of July, 1850, at the age of 60 years. As it will be een by the accompanying despatch, the ast words he uttered indicated a conscious less of rectitude in his official duties, and a heerful readiness to promptly obey the earful and sudden summons.

The following is the despatch from o orrespondent, received at 11 o'clock.P.M [Telegraphed for the Bultimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, July 9-11 P. M. The mournful duty devolves upon me mounce to you the death of Gen. Zacha Taylor, President of the United State America, which took place at thirty-fiv inutes past ten o'clock.

As soon as the rumor obtained circula on last evening that an unfavorable change ad taken place in the condition of the President, the whole city was in commotion and hundreds of our citizens, without disinction, repaired to the Executive mansion enxiously inquiring into his true condition and evincing a degree of solicitude as to his fate that indicated the deep hold his private as well as public character had made on the hearts of all. Every countenance was marked by grief, and fervent prayer were uttered for the success of the physicians in restoring their distinguished patient o his country, his family, and his friends.

At half past 8 o'clock in the evening the hysicians in attendance reported to m hat congestion of the brain had commenced and that every ten minutes, there was an fort to vomit, accompanied by an effusion of greenish bile, all the symptoms indica ing a speedy dissolution. Shortly after vards he somewhat revived, and continue asy for sometime, but at half past 9 o'clock e again began to sink. He appeared concious to the last, and so firm and collecter hat some who were present entertained the pinion that he would survive until morn ng, but as already stated he ceased t reathe at thirty-five minutes past te clock. The last coherent words uttered by the venerable patriot were carefully noted down, as follows : "I DIE-I AM EX-COTING THE SUMMONS-I AM BEADY T WEET DEATH-I HAVE ENDEAVORED FAITH PULLY TO DISCHARGE MY DUTY-1 AM SORRY O LEAVE MY PRIENDS !"

The members of the Cabinet, a number of officers of the Army and Navy, the Mayer and other Corporation officers, the Inited States Marshall, District Attorney, and a host of personal friends, were in at endance, whilst a large concourse of citiens sorrowfully awaited the result.

Mrs. Taylor, who has been most devoted her attendance day and night, is now utaly prostrated, whilst his immediate fam ly are stricken with grief that can not be emforted by human aid.

I may safely venture to assert that n one, from so short a residence at the metropolis, could have won a higher degree His benevolence, courteou anners and amiable deportment seemed disarm even the prejudices of those who ere politically opposed to him, and had ecured to him an almost unprecedente personal esteem and popularity.

The Marshal of the District takes imme liate charge of the Mansion, according t

The Bells of St. Matthew's Church ar ow tolling in honor of the dead, the sound which are being taken up and re-echoed the bells of the city. Yours, truly MERCURY.

> DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ) Washington, July 9, 1850.

MILLARD FILLMORE, President of the U. S. Sir: The melancholy and most painfu uty devolves upon us to announce to vi that Zachary Taylor, late President of the United States, is no more. He died a he President's Mansion this evening, at alf-past 10 o'clock.

We have the honor to be, very respect ally, your obedient servants,

JOHN M. CLAYTON, Sec. of State. W. M. MEREDITH, Sec. of the Treasury T. Ewino, Secretary of the Interior. GEO W. CRAWFORD, Secretary of War WM. BALLARD PRESTON, Sec. of Navy J. Collamen, Postmaster General. REVERDY JOHNSON, Attorney General.

MR. FILLMORE'S REPLY.

Washington, July 9, 1850. Gentlemen: I have just received your te conveying the melancholy and painil intelligence of the decease of Zachary aylor, late President of the United tates. I have no language to express the emotions of my heart. o sudden and unexpected, that I am overchelmed with grief.

I shall avail myself of the earliest me ent to communicate the sad intelligence o Congress, and shall appoint a time and place for taking the oath of office pre cribed to the President of the United States. You are requested to be present nd witness the ceremony. Respectfully MILLARD FILLMORE.

Wednesday, July 10, 1850 .- The fo wing message was to-day received in both Houses by the hands of Mr. George P. Fisher, from the late Vice President of the United States:

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate

and of the House of Representatives : I have to perform the melancholy duty of announcing to you that it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life ZACHART TAYLOR, late President of the United States. He deceased last evening at the hour of half-past 10 o'clock, in the midst of his family, and surrounded by Gen. Zachary Taylor was born in Or Paffectionate friends, calmly and in the full inge county, Virginia, in the year 1785 possession of all his faculties.

and died at Washington, in the District of his last words were these, which he uttered with emphatic distinctness: "I have al-ways done my duty. I am ready to die. My only regret is for the friends I leave

> Having announced to you, fellow-citizens, this most afflicting bereavement, and ssuring you that it has penetrated no eart with deeper grief than mine, it relay at 12 o'clock, in the hall of the House f Representatives, in the presence of both nouses of Congress, to take the oath precribed by the constitution, to enable me enter on the execution of the office hich this event has devolved on me.

MILLARD FILLMORE. Washington, July 10, 1850.

Committees were duly appointed by ooth Houses to notify the President that hey would be present at the appointed ime and place to witness his inauguration. At 12 o'clock, M., the Senate proceeded the hall of the House of Representaves accordingly, and the very august pectacle was there exhibited, in the pres ce of both houses and of a large crowd strangers, of the new Chief Magistrate aking the oath of office, which was adninistered to him by Judge Cranch, of e District Court of the United States at Washington. Mr. Fillmore, when he entered the hall, was accompanied by the int committee, and most of the members the late cabinet. As soon as the oath as administered, he once more rose and eft the hall, accompanied by the others, and the Senate returned to their chamber

The following message was then received om the President of the United States Fellow-Citizens of the Senate

and House of Representatives : A great man has fallen among us, an whole country is called to an occasion of inexpected, deep, and general mourning I recommend to the two houses of Coness to adopt such measures as in the serction may seem proper, to perform th due solemnities the funeral obsequies ZACHARY TAYLOR, late President of e United States, and thereby to signify he great and affectionate regard of the American people for the memory of one whose life has been devoted to the publi ervice; whose career in arms has not been urpassed in usefulness or brilliancy; wh as been so recently raised by the unsoliited voice of the people to the highes uthority in the government, which h lministered with so much honor and adcantage to his country, and by whose sud len death so many hopes of future usefuless have been blighted forever.

To you, senators and representatives of nation in tears, I can say nothing which can alleviate the sorrow with which you

I appeal to you to aid me, under the trying circumstances which surround me a the discharge of the duties from which, owever much I may be oppressed by hem, I dare not shrink; and I rely upor lim who holds in His hands the destinic of nations to endow me with the requisite strength for the task, and to avert from

our country the heavy calamity which has befallen us. easure the wisdom of the two houses ay suggest, as belitting this deeply mel

ncholy occasion. MILLARD FILLMORE. Washington, July 10, 1850.

The Union says: "Several eloquen nd touching speeches were then delivered. n both houses, by various members; an ofter making the necessary arrangements paying every honor to the remains of late President, both Houses adjourned.

"The whole tone of the two house: is such as became this extraordinary oc-It was grave, orderly, and digni ed-indicating the deepest sensation at melancholy event which had taken ace, and profound interest at what i

vas destined to evolve. · Some of the finest strokes of cloquene that were poured out in the Senate related o the moral consequences which it should culcate upon the country. Messrs lowns, Webster, Cass, King, and Berrier trusted that it would have the effect of infusing a more liberal tone of feeling in the present distracted state of public -that it would teach us more noderation and forbearance in our public neasures, and that might assist in infusing liberal a tone into the movements of ic two houses as would lead to an adjustnent of these dangerous questions, give seace to our country, and cause every one o feel and to act in the spirit of an American. May it have this important ffeet; and then the Hero and the Patric, their brilliant uniforms, with their muffl will not have died in vain!"

### The Funeral.

Despatch to the Philid. Langes of July 13. WASHINGTON, Sciurday, July 13. At an early nour this morning, the not preparation sounded for the ceremonie ttending the interment of the late, lamented resident of the United States, Gen Zuchary Paylor. The sun rose bright and clear, and the air was cool and pleasant. The fact hat Gen. Taylor is the first President who has died in office during the session Congress, gives peculiar interest to the solmnities, and makes them more imposing han any ever witnessed in the Capital.

The city exhibited tokens in every direc ion of a ceremonial of extraordinary sol emnity. In every quarter, the nation lors were displayed at half mast, or raped in sable. The President's House he various Departments, and other public uildings were draped in black, and thro'out Pennsylvania Avenue, and many of the other streets, the same sable insignia were

displayed. The various cars, steamboats and other public conveyances came crowded with cople, anxious to pay the last tribute of espect to their departed chief. A special train from Baltimore brought the Mayor and Council, a large number of Military, Societies, &c., and with the aid of extra

At all the public offices there was at early hour a gathering of the numerous officials, with badges of mourning. The civic associations of the District mustere in full force at their head quarters. Reg-ular and volunteer soldiers in this and the neighboring cities were seen preparing for their place in the solemn rites. Private carriages were seen hurrying in every direction during the morning, to be placed at the disposal of the Marshal of the District, who has the regulation of the procession During all this time, the tolling of bells and the firing of minute guns, together with the mournful paraphernalia everywhere visible, ad a most sad and depressing effect upon he multitude.

The troops were formed at precisely 11 clock, in the avenue north of the President's mansion, with the right, consisting of Brvt Maj. Sedgwick's troop of U. S. light rtillery resting opposite the War Dept.

The Senate were in attendance by 10! clock. The usual badges of mourning vere prepared by the proper officers, and at 11 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Butler delivered an appropriate and impressive prayer, and the Senators withdrew to proceed to the President's Mansion, from whence the grand civic and military procession was to move. After the funeral obsequies, the Senate eturned to their Chamber, and adjourned. Similar proceedings were held in the

Gen. Scott, when he arrived at the Eas Room, wept over the body of his distinuished companion in arms.

The doors of the Executive Mansion were opened at 9, A. M., for the admission f the Heads of Department, the Foreign Ministers and others, who, by order of the committee of the two Houses of Congress, vere entitled to admission. The crowd, it e mean time, filled up every avenue ending to the mansion and appropriated to he military and other bodies that were to ake part in the procession.

The Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the all bearers, and those Congressmen who ould be admitted, occupied the East room The Foreign Ministers all appeared in ful ourt costume, Col. Bliss, Col. Taylor of Baltimore, and other relatives of the late President, occupied seats near the remains. The inscription on the coffin plate is a

> ZACHARY TAYLOR. President of the United States. ET. 66.

The coffin is a magnificent one, covered with black velvet, the edges being of silver. with huge silver tassels, looped with gold fringed buttons.

The countenance of the deceased i inchanged, though much emaciated. Mrs. Paylor would not consent to embalming

he body. By request of the family, prayers were eld over the remains this morning, with one but the immediate relatives present.

The coffin rested on a raised platform. the centre of the East Room, enveloped ith black crape. As soon as all assemled, Rev. Smith Pyne, D. D., of the Proestant Episcopal Church, performed the orial service, during which may an eve as moist and many a sob was heard among the large a-semblage. A most el quent and touching discourse was then de red by the reverend gentleman. The

of the deceased were within hearing The services being concluded, the coffin as removed and carried out of the White louse. It was then placed upon the Funeral Car provided for the occasion. Near he car was the favorite war horse of the departed chieftain, "Old Whitey," appoined to fellow the funeral car to the place of

The funeral car was a plain hearse un er a raised canopy, beautifully trimmed e American Eagle being represented in he centre. It was drawn by eight white norses with black housings.

Each horse was led by a groom in ori-

ntal costume. The procession noved at 2 o'clock, M. As soon as they started minute guns were fired by detachments of the U.S. Arillery stationed near St John's Church the lity Hall, and the Capitol respectively. The order of the civic procession was as n the programme published in the Ledge.

A heavy discharge of cappon announce e starting of the procession at 2 o'clock. The military escort was the largest ever een in Washington. All the troops from the different stations within reasonable dis ance of Washington were in attendance The whole of this portion of the procession was under the command of Major General Winfield Scot, Commander in Chief of the United States Army. The officers and men of the Navy and the Marine Corps were also out in a very unusual force. drums and badges of mourning, this portio of the procession was unusually imposit

The procession was one mile and ng. The avenue through which it passed was densely crowded. Every window wa ccupied, and the concourse of spectators the sidewalks was immense.

a Avenue for several hundred yards lead ig from the White House. The civic procession has been estimate at 16,000; the military at 900, besides si companies of artillery. There were nine

een bands of music, comprising some hun

Flowers were strewed along Pennsylva

dreds of instruments. The effect along the Avenue, clothed a is in sables and densely crowded, was fine Towards two o'clock the sky becam vercast. Considerable wind prevailed nd a shower was threatened.

On arriving in front of the Congression nal Burying Ground, the military escor was formed in two lines; the first consis ng of the detachments appointed to fire the last volley, facing the Cemetery, and thirty aces distant from it; second line, conisting of the remainder of the infantry in he escort, twenty paces in the rear. The battery of artillery took a position on the sing ground, about one hundred paces in he rear of the second line. The body wa hen placed in the vault, and the proces ion returned .- " This is the last of earth." Here rests General Taylor, the Hero and Patriot.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest

Agricultural and Editorial matter, give as full accounts as our space can well affore of t'e startling and momentous events of the past week: and presume this course will be as satisfactory to the great majority of our readers, as any other we could have pursued.

Another Compromise.—It is stated hat since the death of Gen. Taylor, a aucus of Members of Congress has been eld, at which it was agreed to adopt the 34th parallel of north latitude as a comomise line on the Slavery question, giving Texas that part of New Mexico which lies outh of that line, and ceding to New Mexico all of Texas lying north of that line-and that this plan is likely to b carried into effect, subject to the consent of the people of southern California so far as they are affected by it.

It is stated that the Taylor Cabine ave tendered their resignations to President Fillmore, but that he has not ye opened their letter. Many conjectures are hazarded as to the formation of his Cabinet, and the policy of his administration out nothing certain is yet known. Mr Fillmore is what may be termed a Clay Whig, and a tolerably accurate idea of hi uture course may be formed from that fact

The harvest weather was very fin ast week, and most of the farmers in the ection cut their grain, but the rains a the beginning of this week will incommode uch of them as had not vet hauled inhe corn and potato crops however will be greatly benefitted. We are told the wheat crop this season is the best ever known in this part of the country.

De We were somewhat in error la week with regard to the duties of Mr. A Taylor, the Tutor in the University. His jurisdiction of the exercises in Composition and Elecution is confined principally to the Academic department.

LOOK OUT !- A man has been arrested t Wilkes-Barre for passing counterfeits on he Northmbd Bank, at Beach Haven. There is evidently a gang or gangs ounterfeiters and house-breakers along the Susquehanna.

Hon.WM. R. King (Dem.) of Alabam was unanimously elected President pro tem of the U. S. Senate, in the place of Mr. Fillmore, the new President.

The consideration of Prof. Webster's etition for a commutation of his sentence ias been postponed till the 18th inst.

The Medical Communication from our friend in Chapman, is unavoidably de erred till next week.

NOTICE .- After this week, Thompson's Susquehanna Express will be discontinue ntil Sept. next.

NOTICE.-The Rev. Mr. Buss on Sunday last deli ed a discourse on the death of Gen. Taxton. As man re-prevented by circumstances from hearing Mr. Bli sented to speak again on the same subject, on Sum st Sunday was entirely extemporaneous, Mr. R. will n e to repeat it with necursey; he may give stance, and he may modify it. Lewisburg, July 16, 1850.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Mr. Editor: Not knowing who was ele d High Constable at the last Boroug Election, I would take this method of in orming him, or the proper officers of th Borough, that some of our citizens ar mposed on, from the fact that a quantity of timber, lumber, wagons, manure, &c te., have been hauled and scattered thro ne of our screets and alleys, making hem impassible for citizens to get to their wn barns and mows. It is to be hopes hat these things will be better attende If officers are elected annually for this purpose, why not attend to their di

### Foreign News.

A CITIZEN.

By late accounts from Europe earn that the Cardinals have imprison bout 25,000 persons on suspicion of re ublicanism. The circulation of the Bible greatly feared, and severe measures pur ed to suppress it entirely.

3000 barrels of gunpowder had expleded a boat on Benares riher, in East India which 1000 persons lost their lives.

The salary of the French President h en doubled-and the new electoral bill hich violates the Constitution and dis ranchises some 3,000,000 of people, h also been passed. 150,000 troops are ker n Paris to prevent outbreaks.

An assault was made upon Queen Vi oria in the street by a retired lieutenant who struck her over the head with a small cane, crushing her bonnet, and bruising her forehead slightly. He was arrested. The Russian army is being largely aug

ented, but for what purpose is unknown An old barrack for soldiers fell at Na es on the 18th ult. and killed 500 persons Mrs. Fillmore.-President Fillmore,

826, married Abigail, the daughter of th Rev. Lemuel Powers. She will no doubt ereafter preside at the White House. The resident has two children, a son twenty ne years of age, who is a lawyer in Buffa o, and a daughter, eighteen years of age teacher in one of the public schools of the

General Taylor has left a widow. laughter (Mrs. Bliss) and a son, still quit

## Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day. Oried Apples ..... 100 Eggs ....

IMPORTANT to those having impurities the Blood.—BRANT'S PURIFYING EX-RACT, the most wonderful Purifier in ortong and purifying, that one bottle lasts from ten to sixteen days longer than Sarsaparilla. De l'hornton & Baker, agents, Lewisburg. [2m32]



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MARRIED.

On the 27th ult., by Rev. Daniel Crow. NDREW HAFER and SARAH WAGNER, both Colon, St. Joseph Co., Mich.

On the 4th inst., in Wisconsin, Hartley Pp., by Michael Peters, Esq., John Rote. Hartley, and Miss MARY SHAFFER, of West Buffalo.

DIED.

In Buffaloe Tp, 14th inst., Mr. HENRY poings, in his 52d year.

In New Berlin, 3d inst., aged 20 years JOSTAH, son of Daniel Horlacher. On the 7th, aged 2 years, ALICE, daughter of Abr and Hannah Schoch. On the 10th, aged about 19 years, John PRINCE, youngest on of Hon. James Harrison.

FOR SALE. Two dapple rey MATCH HORSES. Also, a beau-



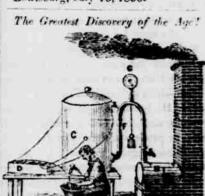
I to meet at the house of A. H. Dinir, July 27th, at 10 o'clock A.M , fully equipped for parade. By order of the Captain. J. DEFREHN, 2d S'gt. N. B. At which time and place a Court of Appeal will be

Dublic Sale.

THE Board of Trustees of the University. at Lewisburg, will offer for sale, on Tuesday the 27th Aug. next. number of handsome BUILDING LOTS leasantly situated on the University Farm, etween the Cemetery and Lewisburglso, some LOTS on the River Road. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

then conditions will be made known by

TRUSTEES. Lewisburg, July 16, 1850.



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Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estates of JACOB HOUSEL and Capt. WILLIAM louses, late of this place, deceased, are equested to make immediate payment to he undersigned; and all persons having laims against said estates, or either of them, vill present them to the subscriber for set-

Ill present them ement, without delay.
H. C. HICKOK, Attorney for the Heirs. Lewisburg, July 10, 1850 6